

Greek Army coup ousts Papadopoulos

'Electoral adventure' rejected

NS (Reuter). — The Greek forces took over power in Athens yesterday to restore the 1967 'colonels' which they felt was being rejected by President George Papadopoulos.

strongman president, who had almost all power into his hands, was ousted and replaced by General Phaedon Giziakis, commander of the First Army, he proclaimed the aim of saving the country from chaos and avoiding an electoral adventure.

three armed services acted week after the army was out to quell student and riots in which 12 people died. The riots were the most recent signs of internal opposition to the Papadopoulos regime, was on a gradual course to some restoration of democracy.

apparently bloodless coup at 4 a.m. when tanks and troops rolled into the city and took up positions outside the main ministries.

armed forces broadcast a statement on national radio and television saying their coup was to save the country from the same aim as the 1967 coup — and 'an electoral adventure'.

was a reference to pledges Papadopoulos and his civilian cabinet to hold 'honest and free' elections before the end of the year.

Greek television networks showed the old emblem of the 1967 revolution — a phoenix rising from the ashes with an arm in the foreground.

return of the old emblem was a sign that yesterday's coup was carried out by officers who believed that Mr. Papadopoulos had abandoned the principles of the revolution.

military leaders appointed Giziakis, 65 — generally as a politically moderate — as president and former Finance Minister Andreas Andriopoulos as Prime Minister.

new military leaders also appointed a completely new 17-man cabinet, including two generals who were the crucial ministries of Defense and Public Order.

Mr. Papadopoulos, a former colonel was last night reported to be at his luxurious villa, 'seaside resort of Lagonissi', south of Athens. Troops of a commando regiment had surrounded the villa and Navy frogmen were in the sea overlooking it.

up came as a surprise since Papadopoulos had successfully curbed restrictions imposed on troops had successfully



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dealt with the revolt at Athens. Polytechnic. More than 300 people had been arrested and the leaders of the country's two main political parties were placed under house arrest.

General Giziakis, tall and stocky, assured the Greek people in a television broadcast last night that he would perform his duties 'with a spirit of moderation and impartiality.' The new government, he added, would work to 'restore peace and the unity of the Greek people.'

In their first statement, issued shortly after troops moved in to Athens and Salonica, they pledged to restore sovereign rights to Greeks, but said basic conditions for a return to democratic rule still had to be created.

There were no reports of casualties or resistance to the coup, which appeared to have the full support of all three armed services. In a clear move to show solidarity, Athens' streets were patrolled by heavily armed squads of army, navy and air force troops. Two fighter squadrons also flew over the city.

All Greek troops on leave were ordered to return to barracks. Nearly all of the civilian members of the new Cabinet are generally viewed here as having little weight. The key Cabinet figures are General Efstathios Latsoudes, Minister of Defense, and General George Tsoumas, the Minister of Public Order who has overall control of police and security forces.

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ISRAELIS HIT ENEMY TANKS

Serious Egyptian violation

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — Egyptian troops used anti-tank missiles and artillery fire in the most serious violation of the month-old cease-fire. The incident occurred in the Abu Suhr area of the Ismailiya sector on the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal at 3.30 yesterday afternoon and lasted for about one hour.

Israeli units stationed in the area returned fire and reported hits on a number of Egyptian tanks. The exchange lasted about half an hour.

DRIVEN OFF

This shooting incident was one of a series again reported from the Suez front yesterday. At about 6.30 yesterday morning some eight Egyptian soldiers were seen taking possession of an island in the southern end of the Bitter Lake. They were driven off by a number of mortar barrages.

Other clashes involved the Second Army as well: a morning patrol on the Sinai side of the Canal reported that it was fired upon. There were more exchanges in the Ismailiya area as well as at a point some one and a half kilometers south of Lake Timah in the early afternoon. The Israeli units returned the Egyptian fire.

The Syrian front remained relatively quiet with only one incident reported. This took place at about 3 p.m. when a number of mortar shells were fired at Israeli troops in the Masrat Beit Jann area.

B-G still serious

TEL AVIV. — Mr. David Ben-Gurion's condition remained unchanged and continued to be serious, the Sheba Hospital reported last night.

Petrol cuts loom for Americans

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The sacrifice of weekend car travel and the discomfort of chiller homes loomed likely as President Nixon prepared last night to impose the nation's first mandatory fuel restrictions since World War II.

Government sources said Mr. Nixon, after weeks of warning about the fuel shortage and appealing for cooperation, would now compel the nation to limit its consumption of petrol and electricity.

The President arranged to spell out the restrictions in a nationwide address on radio and television at 7 p.m. (2 a.m. Israel time today). His fuel-saving programme was designed to make up for a fuel shortage this winter of an anticipated 20 per cent.

Officials said a shortage would have occurred anyway because demand has outpaced the growth in the nation's refining capacity. But the partial Arab boycott in sales to Europe, Japan and the U.S. accelerated the shortage into a crisis, they said.

WEEKEND BAN

A nationwide ban on the sale of petrol from 9 p.m. Saturday to midnight Sunday every weekend through the winter was forthcoming, Government sources said. They added the home heating oil rationing plan would reduce deliveries to homes by 15 per cent, to commercial establishments by 25 per cent and to industries by 10 per cent.

Apparently still hopeful of heading off rationing or a 30 or 40 per cent gallon petrol tax to cut consumption, Mr. Nixon has considered these other steps, aides said.

A 10-gallon limit on petrol sales on Friday night and Saturday.

Steps to make nationwide and mandatory the 50 mile (80 kms.) per hour speed limit. Buses and trucks would be limited to 55 m.p.h. (88 k.p.h.).

Attempts to curtail the use of electric outdoor advertising signs.

'LAST BID' SEEN AT Km. 101

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

If there is no breakthrough today at the Kilometer 101 disengagement talks — and no breakthrough is thought likely — then Israel and Egypt will open the proposed peace conference on December 18 with their armies still locked in dangerous confrontation positions.

It is thought today's session between Aluf Aharon Yariv and Lt.-General Mohammed Gamasy was in effect a last attempt to move the talks from deadlock.

The nub of the problem is Egypt's insistence that a substantial body of its troops remain on the east bank of the Suez Canal as part of the disengagement. Israel agrees only to a policing force of Egyptians without armour or missiles, which would not constitute an offensive danger but which would be able to supervise the reopening of the Canal. Under this arrangement, Israeli forces would withdraw some distance towards the Mids and Gidi passes and U.N. units would be stationed between them and the Egyptians.

Some well-placed observers in Jerusalem hope that the arrival of Gamasy might be salvaged beyond tomorrow. They argue that Egypt is playing a delaying game until after the Algiers Arab summit and that perhaps after the parley it will prove more flexible and practical.

But the general appraisal of the chances for a breakthrough at 101 was pessimistic. Some observers in fact wondered if Soviet influence was the cause of the renewed Egyptian intransigence. They suggested that the Soviets felt uncomfortable at the progress made at 101 in recent weeks — since the cease-fire stabilization agreement which facilitated the talks had been a purely U.S.-engineered achievement.

'101' CASTS SHADOW OVER ALGIERS ARAB SUMMIT

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat last night arrived in Algiers to attend the crucial Arab summit conference on Middle East war and peace strategy now being planned by the Arabs, with the use of oil as a major international weapon. The conference was due to open at noon today.

The Arab gathering appears to be overshadowed by the impact of the Egyptian-Israeli military talks at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez highway concerning the disengagement of forces at the Suez Canal front — the outstanding clause in the U.S.-authorized cease-fire stabilization agreement — whose effectiveness would determine the chances of convening an Israel-Arab peace conference called by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for December 18.

The Kilometer 101 talks on the issue of disengagement were scheduled to be resumed today following the consultations of chief negotiators Aluf Aharon Yariv and Lt.-Gen. Mohammed Abdul-Ghani Gamasy with their governments over the weekend.

A scheduled meeting at 3 p.m. at Kilometer 101 yesterday was postponed in circumstances which none of the parties elaborated. Israel maintained silence over the postponement while both Egypt and the U.N. said they did not know of yesterday's session.

The news of the postponement came as Gen. Gamasy was said to have arrived at Kilometer 101 around noon for unexplained reasons — unless he was awaiting word from Aluf Yariv on the latter's consultations with the Israeli Government. Egypt's Government spokesman Ahmed Anis indicated that Gamasy was at 101 as late as 2 p.m.

Anis said that the Kilometer 101

Israel Cabinet agrees to take part in peace parley on December 18

U.S. formal invitation seen

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Israel Cabinet yesterday announced its agreement in principle to take part in a Middle East peace conference on December 18, as suggested by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The Cabinet stated that when an official invitation to attend the peace conference arrived, it would be discussed by the Cabinet and an official reply formulated.

Cabinet Secretary Michael Arnon would not say who was expected to send an official invitation or when. He also refused to disclose the details of Israel's agreement in principle, and especially what it is learned, however, that Israel anticipates a formal invitation to the peace talks from the U.S. Government, perhaps in concert with the Soviets. (The talks are to be under joint U.S.-Soviet auspices.)

Dr. Kissinger, it is learned, proposed that Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Syria, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. take part in the peace conference present as an observer. His suggested venue is Geneva and Israel is understood to have agreed to this, although the venue is not mentioned in the Cabinet communiqué.

A well-informed official in Jerusalem told The Post last night that the Geneva parley would be conducted at Foreign Minister's level. Israel's agreement in principle to take part was conveyed to the U.S.

An important condition attached to the Israeli response is that no issues of substance are to be discussed at the peace conference until after Israel's elections on December 31. Thus, what is envisaged is a ceremonial opening

session with perhaps discussion on procedure and agenda, followed by a long Christmas recess until after a new government is formed in Jerusalem.

The decision to reply positively to Dr. Kissinger was taken by consensus, without a vote, after the majority of ministers had rejected an N.R.P. suggestion that Israel seek ways of postponing even the opening of the peace conference until after the elections. Foreign Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig argued for seeking a postponement, but most Cabinet members thought this would be interpreted as foot-dragging.

Cabinet sources told The Jerusalem Post that Israel had not yet been apprised directly of Dr. Kissinger's views on an eventual peace settlement. He gave away nothing of his views on this crucial question in his meeting last week with Foreign Minister Eban, and their talk was confined to arrangements for the peace conference.

Mapam Health Minister Victor Shemtov criticised Defence Minister Moshe Dayan for his "disappointing" statements to the Tel Aviv Chamber of Advocates which "totally contradicted his appeal to the nation a fortnight earlier to consider new ideas in the light of a new, post-war reality."

Mr. Shemtov charged in a Cabinet question addressed to Premier Meir that Mr. Dayan specified six "nos" without mentioning a single "yes." He said that Mr. Dayan's style of phrase about "being at the beginning and not at the end of a war" was out-dated talk which could only be counter-productive while talks were proceeding at Kilometer 101.

Mrs. Meir replied that she would indeed prefer all Ministers to cut down on political pronouncements, and when they did speak, to reflect Cabinet decisions only.

Mr. Dayan replied that his statements to the Tel Aviv bar meeting flowed from Cabinet decisions. Finance Minister Pinchas Sapir, later in the session, said he had heard that the Defence Minister's statements had "caused public confusion."

Egypt to attend — of course

ALGIERS (Reuter). — Egypt said last night it would attend the Middle East peace talks next month. "Egypt will of course attend the talks," Egypt's Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy told Reuter, when asked to comment on Israel's decision in principle to attend the start of negotiations on December 18, probably in Geneva.

Golda: We can't live like others

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Premier Golda Meir said last night that Israel had lulled itself into thinking in recent years that because it saw no point to war the Arabs didn't either.

"We were so absolutely certain that war can solve nothing and that we wanted peace that we transferred this feeling to a very large extent to our neighbours. The intelligence reports (about war preparation) came in and the best of our people said 'it can't happen.' Mrs. Meir was speaking at a Knesset dinner for leaders of Anglo-Jewry.

For the first time in any of Israel's wars, Mrs. Meir said, the feeling existed in the first two days of the October war that Israel may lose. On the outcome of the war, she said, depended not only the fate of Israel but of the Jewish people. "I'm convinced as I never was before that the continuity of the Jewish people depends on us."

"The lesson we have to learn and teach our children and grandchildren — and it is a bitter lesson — is that we just cannot live like all other people in the world. If we turn away for a moment because it's too dark to face this truth, then we're lost. We have to learn how not to give up one iota of our desire for peace and never again to believe that because we want it they will give it to us."

Israel must increase its strength every hour and augment its population, she said.

"There is no Jew in Israel who can say he is the same today as he was on Yom Kippur Eve. I don't believe I will ever be the same." The Premier said she was not a pessimist and believed that Israel would one day live with its neighbours as do other countries.

Scotland Yard warns

LONDON (Reuter). — British police last night warned office workers to examine mail carefully following the discovery of six Israel-bound letter bombs in Frankfurt yesterday.

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iff fight today over haron amendment

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TV. — The Alignment will not fight in the Knesset today to muster a plurality proposal that Knesset candidates in the reserves need a uniform only 20 days before elections.

Aluf proposal, for which a special session was convened in special session, would allow senior officers to remain candidates in from taking an active role in the election campaign.

The Likud version has the support of all three Likud parties (Sharon, the National Religious, and possibly the I.P.P. in paper the Alignment can itself (55), Maid, Rakah, Cohen and Meri (six al- Arab members).

Unknown quantities are at Israel parties (six) and Arab members. The suspense will arise if the party can make sure members will attend the session.

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Major Soviet diplomatic offensive Brezhnev to India today

LHI (AP). — Soviet Com- Party chief Leonid Brezhnev is today for a five-day tour of India, Russian diplomatic sources show signs of turning to Asia. Russian sources are describing India as the biggest diplomatic success the non-Communist world, and Egypt, which embarrased last year by evicting a military advisers.

ded to Russia through a friendship treaty signed in 1954, therefore considered the ing area for Brezhnev's y to an Asian country became Communist Party 1964.

v's objective, according to sored articles in India's v journals, will be to la's support for his four- tion of an Asian collec- ity scheme. Based on In- stances to the past, nister Indira Gandhi's gov-

ernment is expected to give at least tacit backing to the Soviet plan.

Brezhnev, in a speech in March 1972, said the plan would be based on these broad principles: renunciation of force in relations among states; respect for sovereignty and inviolability of borders; non-interference in internal affairs, and extensive economic cooperation.

Indian leaders have indicated they would support such a plan if it did not appear to be directed at China, with which India says it would like to restore normal relations, and if it did not have overtones of a formal military pact.

Perhaps with his Indian trip in mind, Brezhnev told the World Peace Congress in Moscow last month that the Soviet Union would welcome China's participation in the scheme.

Diplomatic observers here believe that if India gives its approval, Russia would then seek similar under-

standings with other Asian countries, probably beginning with Afghanistan and Bangladesh.

As a *quid pro quo* for Indian support to the Brezhnev security plan, Western observers believe India may ask Russia for sophisticated military equipment. Moscow, for the past decade, has been the main source of military hardware for India's armed forces.

India, these observers say, is expected to ask Russia for the mobile Sam-6 missiles that Egypt and Syria used in the October war and for the advanced Mig-23 jet fighter. India only recently began manufacturing an improved version of the less sophisticated Mig-21 fighter.

American diplomatic sources say Washington naturally will be watching the Brezhnev visit closely. But they say they do not anticipate anything disconcerting to develop unless the visit were to lead to an infusion of fresh, sophisticated military equipment to India.

Gaddafi singled out for special condemnation. Egypt's President Anwar Sadat whom he accused of concealing the scale of Israel's military successes during the October war.

Gaddafi said: "We were told only seven Israeli tanks had crossed the Suez Canal in a small commando raid. But we soon found out that there were seven Israeli divisions on the Egyptian bank of the Canal. We are being kept in the dark. Nobody really knows exactly where the Arab armies are today and how big our losses really are."

Gaddafi said there was no one in the Arab world today who had the courage of the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser to speak up frankly. "In 1967 when he suffered a military defeat, he said so and offered to resign," he said. "We find no one with such courage among the Arab leaders today."

Urging Western Europe to give

Gaddafi asks Europe backing, blasts leaders of Arab countries

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Libyan President Muammar Gaddafi called on Europe yesterday to support the Arab countries and the Palestinians in their war against Israel but hedged on whether he advocated the destruction of the Jewish state. He also bashed out against the Arab kings and heads of state assembling in Algiers and said the battle against Israel must continue.

Wearing the same black turtle-necked sweater as when he met President Georges Pompidou here on Saturday, the 32-year-old Libyan leader told a press conference: "I am not opposed to Palestinian Arab resistance leaders getting together with the Israelis to discuss a peace settlement for the Middle East. But the final solution remains a matter for the Palestinian Arabs."

Asked whether he wanted to see Israel wiped off the map, Gaddafi replied: "I'm not going to answer that sort of question."

The Libyan leader devoted much more of his press conference to attacking his Arab allies than to criticism of their arch-enemy, Israel.

He said grimly: "We do not consider that the Arab heads of state always represent the feelings of the Arab nation. So we prefer to appeal directly to the Arab peoples in order to continue the struggle."

Gaddafi said the oil embargo was the fault of Israel and the U.S. He recognised the Common Market countries were supporting the Arabs but said Libya's reduction of oil deliveries must be maintained in the cause of Arab solidarity.

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The Libyan President, who is boycotting the Arab summit which opens in Algiers today, later flew home to Tripoli after a stopover in Valletta, where he has close ties with the Maltese Government.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair to partly cloudy.
Weather synopsis: Ridge of high pressure over the eastern Mediterranean is slowly moving eastward.

Jerusalem	43	6-40	7-12
Nahariya	46	6-19	6-21
Safed	48	6-19	6-21
Be'nei Brak	43	6-17	10-19
Tiberias	43	6-19	8-21
Nazareth	46	7-14	8-16
Afula	43	6-19	6-21
Shomron	46	7-13	9-16
Tel Aviv	48	8-19	11-20
Lod	47	8-19	10-20
Jericho	47	6-20	8-22
Gaza	46	10-19	12-21
Beer-Sheva	47	6-18	7-18
Bilat	47	10-22	13-24
Tiran	28	14-21	15-23

Social and Personal

Congressman Edward Koch, (Dem. New York) a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee, yesterday called on Amos Eran, Director-General of Mivtahim, for a talk on economic and political matters arising out of the war.

Two hundred members of the British Joint Israel Appeal mission led by the Chairman, Mr. Michael Sacher, and including the two Chief Rabbis of British Jewry, visited Yad Vashem on Friday evening, November 23, to honour the memory of the martyrs of the Holocaust.

The visitors were received by the Acting Chairman of Yad Vashem, Dr. Haim Plesner, who accompanied the party on a tour of the Halls of Remembrance. During a memorial service held in Ohel Yizkor, Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits recited Kaddish, and the Haham, Dr. Shlomo Caon, said Kaddish. Prayers were also said for the fallen of Israel's wars.

The delegation visited the Yad Vashem Museum, and ended its visit with the laying of a wreath at the foot of the *Ammud Gavra* (Pillar of Heroism) and a prayer for the safety of Israel's soldiers.

ARRIVALS

An Israel Bond National Leadership Emergency Delegation comprising 30 members and led by Amnon Barnea of Los Angeles, for three days of meetings from Los Angeles to San Francisco, San Jose, San Diego, and San Francisco. The delegation includes: Amnon Barnea, Chairman; David H. Weinstein, Secretary; Michael Litzky, Bernard Patrusky, Hal Phillips, Robert Schick, Michael Stewart, Louis Wolfe, Boris Young. From San Francisco — Kenneth J. Colvin, Jay A. Darwin, Leon E. Rosen, Daniel H. Weinstein, Jerry Zane. From Philadelphia — Ervin F. Borowsky, Perch P. Hanks, Emanuel S. Katz, Isadore Kirschner, Raymond Klein, Stephen B. Klein, Warren Klein, William Portnoy. From Indianapolis — Robert T. Goldberg, Hart Hatten. From Scarsdale, N.Y. — Sanford Balkin. From Portland, Oregon — A. Faves. From San Diego, Cal. — Larry M. Lawrence. From N.Y.C. — Stephen Salomon.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Philip Stollman, associate chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bar-Ilan University, for the U.S. Hanchi Griton, Director-General of the Tourism Ministry, for the U.S. to promote Jewish Tourism (by El Al). Eva Adelman, executive member of the National Religious Women's Organization, on a speaking tour of the U.S., Canada and Europe. (By El Al).

Radio resumes commercials

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The radio's second programme yesterday resumed its spot commercials, which had been kept off the air since the October 6 outbreak of war.

A Broadcasting Authority spokesman told *The Post* that the commercials had been dropped because it was felt that broadcasting of advertisements, such as "hundreds of men use... razor blades," was inappropriate to the time. Commercials read out by radio announcers began last Sunday, and yesterday regular recorded advertisers' commercials were resumed.

The volume of commercials at present was well below pre-war times, it was said.

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Members of its Board of Governors and Guests

that the fourth Annual Meeting of the Board of Governors has been postponed, and will NOT be held on November 26-28, as originally announced.

The meeting will instead be held on January 27-30, 1974.

SHAARE ZEDEK HOSPITAL JERUSALEM extends greetings and a warm welcome to:

Mr. Victor Mishoon, Chairman, British Council for the Shaare Zedek Hospital
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Mr. Sidney L. Kline, President, West Coast Region, American Committee for Shaare Zedek
Mr. Hershey Gold, Los Angeles Chairman, American Committee for Shaare Zedek

attending the International Board Meeting and the Second Annual Dinner of Shaare Zedek. November 1973

Cabinet approves 'bill of rights'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Cabinet yesterday decided to table a bill in the Knesset for an ex-servicemen's bill of rights valid for a limited period.

The bill, to be tabled within three weeks, will give privileges to conscripts who served at least three months beyond their Regular Army term and to reservists who did at least three months' duty — both during a one-year period from the outbreak of the war.

The housing benefits under the bill would mean that bachelors get priority for young couples' housing when they marry. Young married men will get priority, too, and heads of families living three or more persons to a room will get better accommodation before the end of 1975.

In work benefits, the bill will allow qualified applicants for jobs to be engaged without a tender till April 1, 1975, and will give the soldiers priority at employment exchanges over applicants with equal qualifications.

They will also get priority and free tuition in State vocational

training schemes. Their reserve duty will be counted as a work period for purpose of eligibility for unemployment insurance.

The education privileges include free tuition for students preparing for matric exams, priority in university applications, and free university tuition for one year in the current academic year, or next year. (Many of these ideas were rejected earlier this year by Labour M.K.s when Black Panther Shalom Cohen incorporated them in a private members bill).

The Cabinet, in other business yesterday, authorised the Finance Minister to prepare further budgetary cuts; decided to go ahead with plans to change the Reading Dated power station over to low-sulphur fuel; and urged employers to make up the full salaries of employees in the Army, beyond the IL1,500 ceiling.

Back-room talks as Labour debate nears

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Intensive behind-the-scenes consultations are going on inside the Labour Party, in order to find a common denominator between the main schools of thought — which are conveniently if imprecisely described as "doves" and "hawks".

In time for Wednesday's Central Committee meeting. The marathon debate on party policy is seen as being essentially a confrontation between Premier Golda Meir and her critics. It was Mrs. Meir who invited the show-down, after increasing signs appeared of her critics' activities.

Some 500 relatives of soldiers missing in action met last night in the Beit Harishonim hall in Givatayim. They elected an action committee, which adopted the following resolutions:

• To demand that all supplies to the Egyptian Third Army be stopped until missing soldiers, or their bodies, are returned.
• To demand that the problem of soldiers missing in action is given priority over all other subjects discussed by Israeli and Egyptian army representatives at the talks taking place at Kilometer 101.

A spokesman for the relatives of missing soldiers told *The Post* last night that a meeting with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan had been arranged for 8.30 this morning.

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HADRA. — Two men from Baka al-Gharbiya in the eastern Sharon — Abdul-Ra'ouf Ghanayim, 24, and Ali Ghanayim, 25 — were remanded for 15 days in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday on suspicion of assaulting an Israeli soldier and stealing his rifle.

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LIBERALS shy away from maximalist line

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Liberal Party Executive yesterday held its second session devoted to formulating a Likud platform for the elections next month.

Candidate for Mayor of Tel Aviv Shlomo Lahat, who just doffed his General's uniform after ending his emergency reserve duty, spoke up for concessions in Sinai and the Golan Heights but over Gama Shalom e-Sheikh and Abu Rodela. He thought the best solution for the Palestine problem was to declare Jordan the Palestine state.

Mr. Lahat parted ways with the Liberals' Herut partner when he said it was security frontiers and not historic borders that mattered. He held that both the credibility of the Labour Alignment and maximalist concepts had been proven bankrupt.

He and Acting Jewish Agency Chairman Arye Dulin denied that Gahal's official line had ever been "we will not give back one inch," as claimed by the Alignment. Mr. Dulin said he differentiated between "liberated land" and "conquered land" — the latter being negotiable.

Mr. S.Z. Abrahamov, M.K., also opposed maximalist views but advocated borders providing real security.

At the first session Friday, more members spoke up for territorial

Employers say Army keeping key men

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Dissatisfaction with the Army's slowness in releasing key men for civilian jobs was expressed at a meeting of the Manufacturers Association in Tel Aviv yesterday.

Of the "thousand man" requested through the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, only 110 were released so far and some of them have been called up again, stated Peleg Tamir, Director-General of the Association.

Hope is placed in two new bodies — the Manpower Committee formed by the Prime Minister's new Advisory Economic Council, and the branch committees established by Labour Minister Yosef Almog, which contain representatives of the Commerce and Labour Ministries, the Manufacturers Association, and the Army.

An officer from the Army's Manpower Branch has been appointed to study the problem of civilian labour requirements, it was reported.

Another problem is trucks, which are still short. One manufacturer complained that the Army was paying him IL30 a day for vehicles it has mobilised, but he has to pay several times that to hire replacements.

Mark Mosevici, President of the Association, will urge Haim Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry, to suspend the import liberalisation programme.

El Hurwitz (Assia) and Yitzhak Weisman (Perna-Sharp) reported from the European Regional Committee of the Economic difference. They said that the chairman, Oscar Van Leer, is planning to despatch teams of buyers from Europe and the U.S. to purchase unsold stocks of textiles and other commodities in Israel, produced for the local market (and unsold owing to the war).

Another project sponsored by Mr. Van Leer is to mobilise big chain-stores abroad to place orders in Israel in the manner pioneered by Marks and Spencer — which commissions the production of goods according to its own detailed specifications.

A bid will be made to sponsor, mainly in Jewish business circles, a world-wide counter-boycott campaign against the Arab oil sanctions. The proposal was made by Alexander Kafaeli, Chairman of the Association's External Affairs Committee, who will submit a detailed programme of action next week.

'Defeatist' pamphlet
The Education Ministry Executive last night reprimanded its social education unit for exceeding its authority in circulating a pamphlet (see story, page 3) on the need to expose Israeli school children for the shock of a possible withdrawal from all or most of the territories occupied in 1967.

The spokesman said last night that "the Education Ministry does not concern itself with formulating policies, but works within the framework of the policy adopted by the Government."

Herut kills idea of postponing poll

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Herut executive last night rejected by an overwhelming majority a motion to postpone the elections tabled by Dr. Binyamin Halevi M.K. He came out for a National Unity Government instead.

Herut chairman Menachem Begin spelled out the dominant Herut line that the electorate must be afforded the opportunity of deciding on basic national policy. In Mr. Begin's view, a further delay in holding elections means automatic endorsement for the Government's policies.

The Herut rejection of this motion in effect puts paid to the slight groundswell of pressure building up for a postponement of the December 31 elections. Leading members of the Labour Alignment had dropped the hint that they would agree to a postponement but it was up to the Likud to take the initiative.

But the two smaller Coalition partners — the National Religious and the Independent Liberal Parties — have been mainly canvassing for later elections. But Mr. Begin made it clear that he found no common basis for a national coalition. The main obstacle was the Government's adoption of the U.N. Security Council Resolution 242.

Meanwhile 50 prominent persons have signed a petition urging the parties to put off the elections "to enable the internal realignment of existing political forces." The signatories included ex-Alufim Meir Amit, Amos Horev, Yosef Geva, Yeshayahu Gavish, Haim Herzog, Matti Peled, and Dan Tolkowsky.

Bank Leumi's managing director, Ernest Yafet, First International Bank managing director David Golan, Pipeline Company General Manager Dov Ben-Dror, former Finance Ministry director-general Ya'acov Arnon, and Prof. Ya'acov Tamron, Shaul Friedlander, Nathan Rotenstreich, Shmuel Eisenstadt, Michael Bruno, Yermiyahu Yovel, Shimon Giller and Shimon Shamir.

The petitioners urged that the parties "re-open" their electoral lists.

Electronic organ makes debut with IPO tonight

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The French conductor Paul Paray will today steer the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra through Saint-Saens' Symphony in A Minor with an electronic organ whose performance matches the best pipe organs known. The instrument, produced by the Allen Organ Company of Macungie, Pennsylvania, has just been installed by the vice-president of Allen, Robert Pearce.

It is the donation of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Baer, of Philadelphia. Mr. Pearce told *The Jerusalem Post* that an electronic analysis of the tones produced by a regular pipe organ was made and reproduced in schematic design. Three years ago the digital computer organ was made. Some 600 of the model received by the IPO have been sold — the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Philadelphia Academy of Music and the Kennedy Centre each have one.

The IPO instrument has two key-boards, like a regular pipe organ, and 36 stops, reproducing the tones of as many instruments. Mr. Pearce, an organ player himself, spent two weeks here training two electronic engineers to handle the delicate computer system of the organ, in case something goes wrong.

Abe Cohen, the secretary of the IPO, told *The Jerusalem Post* the instrument will not be taken on the orchestra's concert appearances outside the Mann Auditorium.

Paul Paray, who for some time was the IPO's musical director, was first in Israel in 1948. He has visited here regularly at times of national crisis.

NAHAL KUTRA, in the Arava, last week became a permanent civilian settlement. Established in 1970, Kutra was the 19th settlement to be established by Nahal.

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of our brother, brother-in-law and uncle,

Dr. SIEGFRIED WEINER

The funeral will leave Rambam Hospital in Haifa, tomorrow, Tuesday, November 27, at 1 p.m., for the Hof Hacarmel cemetery (main gate).

BLANCA LOEW-WEINER and FAMILY

Histadrut chooses Meshel as chief

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Yeruham Meshel was yesterday elected Secretary-General of the Histadrut. The executive voted 89 to nil in favour of a motion that he serve until the national convention, elected on September 11, meets for its first session on March 10.

Mr. Meshel replaces Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, who last week announced his resignation.

The Executive resolved, by the same majority but with the left wing parties opposing, to "bow to the wish of comrade Yitzhak Ben-Aharon and register his resignation."

It noted "with regret" that Mr. Ben-Aharon had resigned at a difficult era for the State of Israel and for organized labour.

Mapam voted for the resolution, though Aharon Efrat, Mapam member of the Central Committee, regretted that Mr. Ben-Aharon was forced to abandon his efforts to steer the Histadrut away from the "dangerous course of giving in to the prevalent economic and social currents."

However, Mr. Efrat added, "I do not foresee difficulties in the Histadrut following the regrettable departure of Ben-Aharon."

It is understood that last week Mapam almost caused a crisis in the Central Committee when it requested the right to abstain. But the faction reversed its attitude yesterday morning after an agreed formula was ironed out.

The Central Committee refused to consider a suggestion by its only non-Alignment member, Hillel Seidel (ILP) to cut the resolution to a terse phrase that "the executive takes note of Mr. Ben-Aharon's resignation."

Mr. Ben-Aharon's only supporters in the Executive yesterday came all from the ranks of the extreme left, including some who remembered his asperity against them.

Mr. Meshel was also approved as acting secretary of Hevrat Ordlim, the holding company of Histadrut-owned economic enterprises.

The Likud factions abstained throughout.



YERUHAM MESHEL

Yohanan Compton of envoy to U.K., dead at 3

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Yohanan Peter Compton, senior lecturer in industrial management at the Technion, died suddenly (from meningitis) at home here on Saturday. He had been ill for some time.

He was born in South Africa in 1940, and graduated from the University in 1964. He was a Ph.D. at Princeton.

He was the son of Michael Compton, who served as an artillery officer.

The funeral will take place today. He is survived by his wife and two small children.

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THE RUBIN ACADEMY OF MUSIC, JERUSALEM

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the untimely death of

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who for many years headed the Vocal Department, and made an important contribution to music in Israel and to the vocal art throughout the world.

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SARAH NEWTON

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The Family

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of a very fine person, our dear,

WALTER DANZIGER

The funeral will leave today, Monday, November 26, 1973, at 2 p.m., from 7 Rehov Hamo'adon, Savoyon, for the Savoyon cemetery.
A bus will leave the Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv for Savoyon at 1.15 p.m.

Herta Bobrow; Miriam and Sami Elia and Family; Gedrich and Elia; Schmuckler and Family; Lore and Elia; Danziger and Family.

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Triangle villager sentenced for bigamy, faints

HAIFA. — Hamzi Mahamid, 28, of Umm el Fahm fainted in the District Court yesterday, when he heard the judge fine him IL3,000 and sentence him to three months' imprisonment for bigamy.

Hamzi married a girl from the village nine years ago. They had no children, and eight months ago he married a 19-year-old girl from a village on the West Bank.

In his defence he pleaded that his first wife was barren, that he was a Moslem entitled to marry up to four wives, and that his first wife had consented to his second marriage. In passing sentence the court reminded him that polygamy is forbidden under Israeli law.

Woman fatally burned by candle

ASHDOD. — A 70-year-old woman was burned to death yesterday when her dress caught fire while she tried to light a candle in her flat in Rehov Mahaganah here.

The woman, Simha Hazut, who shared the flat with her blind daughter, was apparently trying to light a candle at about 11 a.m. yesterday when it fell from the table and ignited her dress. The dress was made of synthetic material and went up in flames immediately. The woman was badly burned all over her body.

Passers by heard her screams and called the police. An ambulance was dispatched, but the woman was dead by the time she arrived at the hospital. (Itim)

A GROUP of 24 post office technicians from Cologne have arrived in Israel for a two-week stint as volunteers in the Israel Post Office.

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'Defeatist' pamphlet arouses teachers' ire

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Teachers and leaders of youth movements have been sending strongly worded protests to the Ministry of Education over the weekend, following disclosures to the effect that its social education unit has published a pamphlet explaining the need "to prepare pupils emotionally for the eventualities that most of the territories won in 1967 may be returned."

The pamphlet, whose existence has been strongly denied by the Ministry up to now, was put out as a summary of a meeting of teachers specializing in social education. One of the paragraphs says that the teachers must be "ready for the eventualities that some or most of the territories may have to be given back. One should bear in mind that today's high school pupils have been living at least since their 11th year in an Israel which includes Jerusalem, Hebron, the Jordan Valley and Sinai.

"The return of these territories may bring about an emotional crisis for these youngsters, as they are used to living a comparatively big country and would now find themselves hemmed in within narrow frontiers," the pamphlet says. It concludes that it may be too early to raise the issue outright, but teachers must consider how to deal with the eventualities just the same.

bring peace and as to whether anyone in the Arab world has even the slightest desire for peace. The teachers were arguing that this is defeatism of the worst sort and the first time the Ministry had so blatantly attempted to interfere politically in what is to be said in the classroom, and influence opinions of young people.

He said many teachers have written in asking clarification of the document and protesting against its distribution.

High-ranking Ministry officials seem to have been embarrassed by the pamphlet. Deputy Director-General Yosef Shohat told *The Jerusalem Post* only several days ago that "the whole story of such a document is pure and utter fabrication. You can take my word for it. I hold myself responsible for this statement."

Mr. Shohat is the head of the Pedagogy Division in the Ministry. Many Ministry officials still have their doubts about its existence and others say that it might have been put out either without authorization or not by the Ministry. In any case, the Ministry aims to launch an enquiry into the matter, they said.

Among the protests is one from the Ha'noar Ha'oved Vehalomel Ha-Leumi Movement (affiliated with the Free Centre) in which the Ministry is urged to "put those responsible for this pamphlet in their place."

Druse farmer buys IL10,000 in war bonds

HAIFA. — A Druse farmer from Istiyeh, Amin Mihal Mansour, yesterday bought IL10,000 worth of war bonds, the largest sum subscribed by a non-Jewish citizen.

A Christian resident of Sfar-Am who applied for a \$300 loan at a downtown bank and was turned down, turned to the bank and asked what he wanted the money for, he explained he wanted to buy war bonds. The loan was approved.

U.S. STUDENTS BOOST MORALE OF WOUNDED

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The young girl welfare officer at the Rambam Hospital here seemed dubious when a small band of American student volunteers from the Hebrew University turned up last Thursday evening "to entertain the wounded." The boys and girls, mostly in jeans with long hair, looked "hippy" and somewhat

bedraggled after their long rainy trip from Jerusalem, hardly "what the doctor ordered" in the entertainment field.

But four hours and countless songs later, the wounded soldiers, nurses, visitors and the officer were all enthusiastic about the young Jewish boys and girls from America.

Moving from ward to ward, sometimes performing before a single soldier in a room by himself, the group soon put smiles on the drawn faces. Even the badly wounded swayed a little in time with their tunes. There was little applause — most of the men were in plaster casts or harnessed in suspension apparatus that made it impossible for them to clap their hands.

The group members have been at the Hebrew University since the summer, for a year's undergraduate course, for which their universities back home give them credits. When they arrived, a H.U. student, Yoram Loewenstein, of Kiryat Bialik, the Haifa Bay suburb, was appointed their counselor for the year. He soon discovered their musical talents, urged them to form a group, and got them to prepare an evening of American ballads.

Before they could perform, the war broke out. Yoram was called up and served with the artillery in the Golan Heights. Upon his release soon after the cease-fire, they decided to change to folk songs and entertain the wounded.

"We started at the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. When I saw that we 'clicked,' I decided to branch out and perform for the wounded all over the country," Yoram, himself long-haired and bearded, told me. He serves as their impresario, arranging the

"dates," and makes the Hebrew introductions in the hospital wards. The Army supplies the group with the petrol.

I watched them perform at Ramat. Their big advantage is that they are not "big name" stars who might overwhelm the wounded soldiers at the close range of a small and crowded hospital room.

Their energy is boundless and they refuse no requests for "just one more song" or "to come to just one more ward." No audience is too small and none too big for them, and they sing the "kind of American songs we think the Israeli soldiers will like," interspersing, few Hebrew words here and there, and urging the wounded to join in the choruses.

Somehow they always get some applause, even if a soldier has to beat his bed or the wall with his one free hand to make the appropriate noise, or can only wave a stump of an amputated arm.

The group has nine members. Four guitar players: Joe Stern, of Stamford, Connecticut; Jeanne Mahler, of Bedford, Mass.; Neil Light, of Cleveland, Ohio and Rosalie Becker of Fort Wayne, Indiana. Don Posoff, of St. Paul, Minnesota, plays the flute; Ed Rosenbaum of Rockville Centre, Long Island, the clarinet; Jeff Tring of Miami Beach, the tambourine. Two girls are the vocalists, Susan Pulman of Houston, Texas and Donna Cassels of Lansing, Michigan, though all the group members help them along, except in the solos of which "Summer Time" from Porgy and Bess is the piece de resistance.

At ten in the evening, after they had met every request, and promised to come again, the group left bearded, told me. He serves as their impresario, arranging the

State List asks Likud support of peace talks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The State List Central Committee has urged the Likud to support Israel's attendance at the proposed peace conference. The committee proposed that Israel insist on the "nature of peace" as the first item on the conference's agenda. But this should be preceded by an Arab declaration of recognition of the right of the Jewish people to its homeland and to maintain a sovereign Jewish state within secure and agreed borders reached by direct negotiations.

The State List went on record that "certain circles in the Labour Alignment are seeking to make out that as a result of the war the doctrine of secure borders has failed and that instead Israel should rely on foreign guarantees. These circles are misleading the nation and endangering the national security."

The State List claimed that the failings highlighted during the recent war were "the outcome of the social and economic regime which prevailed in this country."

Meir and Dayan broke election rules — Avneri

TEL AVIV. — Uri Avneri, M.K., yesterday accused Prime Minister Golda Meir and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan of abusing their positions "to hold an election meeting at an army position last Wednesday." (The reference was to a visit made to an army camp on the Golan.)

Speaking to newsmen at Beit Sokolow here yesterday, the leader of the Radical Party (Meri), said his party had complained about the "conference" to the president of the Elections Committee, the Chief of Staff and the Attorney-General. He noted that the law forbade "political information activities in the army during the last two months before an election."

He added that the television coverage of the incident had made matters worse by deliberately deleting comments made by soldiers critical of Mrs. Meir or Mr. Dayan. He also claimed that the army was closed to "people interested in peace," and that his own request to visit troops at the front was turned down by the Defence Ministry. (Itim)

Would-be settlers call on Katzir

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received some 80 representatives of the Young Israel group from the U.S., which intends settling in Beit Shemesh.

The representatives, who arrived in Israel last week to pave the way for the remaining members of the group, 1,000 families in all, also called on Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem. They told the Chief Rabbi that the war has also brought a spate of inquiries from observant Jewish families in the U.S. who are interested in joining the group.

Druse clerics to visit villages in Syria

KUNEITRA. — The army authorities yesterday granted permits to seven Druse leaders to visit Druse villages in the occupied area of Syria. The permits were given to kads and other clerics, to Sheikh Amin Tarif, spiritual leader of the Druse community in Israel, to Sheikh Jaber Mu'addi, Deputy Minister of Communications, and to Kamal Mansour, adviser on Arab affairs to the President.

Sheikh Mu'addi said that the purpose of the visit was to find out whether the Druse in the occupied area needed any material or spiritual aid.

Rafael calls on U.K. to keep faith

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Gideon Rafael, Ambassador-designate to the Court of St. James, yesterday called on Britain to keep faith to "a loyal friend and customer" in spite of the oil blackmail. "Don't weaken your real friends. You may need them," he said.

Speaking at a farewell luncheon given in his honour by the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Rafael suggested that the friendship for Israel has not diminished in Europe, although public expression of it paled under pressure from the Arab oil magnates. The Soviet Union, he said, had masterminded the oil blackmail as a means of weakening Western Europe while it devoted its attention to its Chinese neighbour.

"The thrust towards the Persian Gulf, which Ribbentrop sanctioned in his deal with Molotov in 1940, continues to this day," Mr. Rafael said. Russia's objective is to control the flow of oil to the West.

The meeting was chaired by A.Z. Cohen, acting President of the Chamber. The Counsellor of the British Embassy, C.S.R. Giffard, was among those present.

Convict's bid to play in chess meet rejected

TEL AVIV. — Imprisoned rapist Adrian Schwartz on Thursday lost his bid to have the courts force the Israel Chess Federation to let him play in the forthcoming national championships. District Court Judge Shlomo Lowenberg said he could see no legal basis for the 28-year-old convict's application to have the tournament delayed until the federation showed cause why it did not accept him as a participant.

Schwartz, now serving the sixth year of a 14-year sentence for rape, said he applied to compete on July 25, and received a refusal on August 13. The federation said Schwartz had lost his former high chess rank, through not playing in a recognized tournament since going behind bars, and was thus no longer qualified for the championships.

In rejecting Schwartz's application, Judge Lowenberg noted that he was not likely to be permitted to leave prison to play, and it would be impossible to require other contestants to play him behind bars.

THE 3RD WORLD Congress of Architects and Engineers in Israel is to open at the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv on December 17 and continue at the Hilton till December 24. The congress is expected to attract about 1,000 foreign participants.



Yohanan... sorting office in Frankfurt, Germany, after two of eight... addressed to Israel exploded Saturday night, injuring (AP radiophoto)

MORE LETTER BOMBS Police warn public; hurt in Frankfurt

Police spokesman yesterday warned the public to be on the alert for a new wave of letter bombs addressed to Israel at the Frankfurt airport mail office.

A Frankfurt police spokesman described the letters as long, "not too thick" and bearing the typical airmail striping on their edges. They were destined for various Israeli cities, including Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, he said.

Police were continuing their search through thousands of letters after two letter bombs exploded on Saturday in the airport mail room, injuring three persons, one seriously. The white envelopes all contained the same type of explosive mechanism, which is triggered upon opening the letter, the police spokesman said. The letters were posted in Frankfurt but there was no clue yet as to who had mailed them.

The Israel State Radio reporter in Bonn, Ron Ben Yishai, said last night some of the letters were addressed to Chief of Staff David Elazar, the Knesset, and the Haifa City Engineer.

The public is asked to be on the lookout for any suspicious letter or parcel arriving through the mail, and under no circumstances should anyone attempt to open them alone. The police should be notified immediately.

The public is also asked to keep an eye open for suspicious parcels or objects abandoned in public places.



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Three empty chairs were conspicuous at the meeting of Arab foreign ministers in Algiers yesterday in preparation for today's summit. They were to have been occupied by the Libyan delegation, but Colonel Gaddafi has said he will not attend, and so did not send his foreign minister for the preliminary talks. (AP radiophoto)

Munich equipment sale to Arabs upsets U.S.

By BRIAN ARTHUR Jerusalem Post Correspondent
 BONN. — The Bonn Economics Ministry confirmed on Sunday that it was inquiring into deliveries of communications equipment by a Munich electronics firm to Libya and possibly Syria, after the American Embassy here complained to the West German Defence Ministry.

A report in the newspaper "Die Welt" on Sunday said the Americans were "furious" that the Munich firm "Telemit Electronic Ltd." had agreed to supply Syria and Libya with "military-tactical" communications equipment based on American designs and worth "millions."

The American Embassy had no immediate comment. But the Bonn Economics Ministry spokesman played down the affair, saying the press had exaggerated its significance.

The German spokesman explained that, as he understood it, the U.S. was "mainly" concerned about charges that the equipment had been built without a U.S. licence. The fact that the shipments went to Arab countries hostile to Israel "may" have played a lesser role, he added.

The Ministry spokesman described the deliveries as radio equipment, but could not give further details. He said the deliveries had been made "quite some time" before the outbreak of the October war.

Nevertheless, the fact the Americans went through the Defence Ministry here indicated to observers that the equipment had military value.

The Economics Ministry said the Government was asking the company for information, but that the dispute ultimately was a matter for the patent law courts. The Ministry said it would check future export applications from "Telemit" with "special care."

The Egyptian government spokesman, Ahmed Anis, has declined to comment on Gaddafi's criticism of the Sadat strategy. However, a leading Cairo editor has raised the question of Gaddafi's reliability.

"The erratic and perplexing personality of President Gaddafi has amazed even his close friends in Libya and Egypt and rendered it impossible to count on any firm line with him," said Ihsan Abdel Kudous, editor of the mass-circulation "Al-Ahram" newspaper.

Gaddafi's proclaimed refusal to attend the Arab summit today, and his frequent proclamations to that effect during his visits to Yugoslavia and France, have prompted some foreign commentators to say that he is trying to wreck the Arab summit, Kaddous said.

Gaddafi's quest for the limelight and his rhetoric make for an unpredictable ally. But Egypt needs his oil revenues for domestic financing and military purchases, and Libya needs Egypt's manpower to further projects at home.

Gaddafi wants to transform Libya's desert into a self-contained economy before the oil treasures run out. Some say he also would like to do the same for the Arab world.

But Sadat, who stopped a 20,000-man unity march to Cairo from Libya last summer, is in no rush to merge, particularly since the war.

Cairo displays Israeli armour

CAIRO (Reuters). — Captured Israeli tanks and armoured cars have been put on public show in Cairo's international fairgrounds.

A British-made Centurion tank and an American-made Patton flank the entrance to the grounds. The captured armour has attracted crowds.

Aly Hamdy el-Gammal, managing editor of "Al-Ahram," said in a column yesterday: "This may be the first time the Arab masses see Israeli weapons captured in the fighting in which the hits are clearly visible, showing the precision of aiming and shooting."

Gallup poll shows Kennedy top Democrat

PRINCETON, New Jersey (AP). — Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts is the leading choice of Democrats for their party's 1976 presidential nomination, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

The poll also shows that if Kennedy decided not to seek the nomination, Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama and Senators Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and George McGovern of South Dakota would be the leading contenders.

Kennedy was the choice of 41 per cent of those surveyed. Wallace had 15 per cent, Muskie nine per cent and McGovern was tied with Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington with six per cent. None of the other men among the 11 potential candidates had more than four per cent.

Chiffon for evening, jersey for day Femininity returns in New York collections

NEW YORK (UPI). — Unisex, as far as American designers are concerned, is apparently dead. Clothes for next spring are strictly for the woman who likes to look like a woman — soft, bloused creations that

move over the body like a breeze. The days when the sexes dressed alike — in tailored shirts and jackets and tight jeans-style flared pants with wide heavy belts — have been eclipsed, if the New York spring collections are any indication.

Designers from Bill Blass to Stephen Burrows are showing "soft" fabrics including miles of chiffon for evening and matte jersey for day, molded into gentle breezy mobile shapes. Colours are light and creamy ivories and pastels or brilliant flower and jewel shades — cornflower blue, magenta, orchid and peach.

The dress has come back into fashion as a basic garment for women — wrap-and-tie dresses, dresses with dirndl or reverse pleat skirts and huge blouson tops, plus little cocktail outfits with layered chiffon tops in tropical colours.

Israel delaying, says 'Pravda'

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" called on Israeli leaders yesterday to abandon their "tactics of sabotage and procrastination" and get down to peace talks with the Arabs.

"Having put the country into almost full international isolation, Tel Aviv the other day presented a new pretext to delay peace talks: Israel 'cannot take any serious decision' until after the parliamentary elections."

"Pravda" called this "strange logic" because "it was possible to wage a war and seize foreign lands" without waiting for elections.

Trial of Soviet dissident today

MOSCOW (Reuters). — A former Moscow University mathematics lecturer, Yuri Shikhanovich, is expected to go on trial today on charges of anti-Soviet activities, dissident sources said yesterday.

Dr. Shikhanovich, expelled from his university post in 1968 after signing a letter demanding the release of another mathematician then confined in a mental hospital, has been under arrest since September 1972, the sources said.

They said the trial was due to take place in the Moscow City court, but other reports circulating here and in the West said that Dr. Shikhanovich himself might not be present as he had been confined to a mental hospital.

According to some reports the prosecutor at the hearing today is expected to tell the judge that Dr. Shikhanovich is not fit to plead and that charges against him will not be pursued for the moment.

According to the sources the case against Dr. Shikhanovich is based on his alleged role in distributing the now-suppressed underground "Chronicle of current events," a typewritten dissident journal.

Communists rapped for feathering nests

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" said yesterday that a number of party officials in Tadzhikistan have been reprimanded for using their official positions to obtain better apartments and consumer goods in short supply.

The officials included the deputy chairman of the Tadzhikistan Council of Ministers, "Pravda" said.

Ex-minister gets death for ritual murder

FREETOWN (Reuters). — A former Sierra Leone government minister and three other men have been sentenced to death by firing squad here for the ritual murder of a woman and her son.

Two skulls and the blood-stained clothes of the mother and son were shown during the murder trial at the high court here.

The prosecution said the former Minister of Information and Broadcasting, Alhaji Khasi, and his three accomplices killed their victims for "power."

Hunt for strangler of 19 Mexican women

MEXICO CITY (UPI). — Police have assigned 50 special agents to search for a sex killer who has strangled 19 women. The authorities said they have no leads to the identity of the "Naucaipan Strangler," named for the city suburb where his victims were found.

Finance ministers of 'Big 5' talk oil, inflation

TOURS, France (Reuters). — Finance Ministers from five industrial nations continued talks here yesterday, with the oil apparently on their agenda.

Stringent security precautions and a news blackout cloaked the meeting, which began yesterday in a luxurious converted chateau in the Loire Valley.

The U.S., West German, British and French Finance Ministers plus the Deputy Finance Minister of Japan were taking part.

The chateau, now a hotel, is given a top rating in the Michelin guide and, though normally closed at this time of the year, has been specially opened for the ministers.

The meeting, which yesterday centred on world monetary reform, is one of a series of discussions agreed on during the International Monetary Fund annual meeting in Nairobi last September.

Yesterday's talks come only a day before a meeting in Paris between President Pompidou and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

The ministers were believed to be examining yesterday the impact of the oil crisis on the economies of Europe and Japan.

A slowdown in world economic growth had been predicted for next year, partly reflecting increased action against inflation.

The problem has become more acute with the Arab action over oil and the question facing the ministers is how to ensure that the expected decline in growth and the consequent problems for each country's trading position are not made worse by higher oil prices and an oil shortage.

Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing has said that France might have to rethink its liberal foreign investment policy for French firms abroad.

This was because higher oil prices could wipe out France's expected trade surplus next year, he said.

The fight against inflation will come under further scrutiny in 10 days' time when Finance Ministers of the nine Common Market countries meet in Brussels in an effort to concert their actions.

Britain seeks role in Saudi development

RIYADH (Reuters). — The Governor of the Bank of England, Gordon Richardson, had a half-hour meeting here yesterday with King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, and British officials said they had "a friendly exchange of views."

Mr. Richardson, first head of the British Central Bank ever to visit Saudi, also had talks with the Saudi Minister for Finance, National Economy, Prince Muhsin Abdul Rahman.

No details of either conversation were disclosed, but it was understood they dealt in part with prospects for British participation in Saudi Arabia's massive development programme and with changing Saudi overseas investments in the London market.

Mr. Richardson's audience with King Faisal at the royal palace came just before the monarch's departure to attend the Arab summit conference in Algiers.

Mr. Richardson's host for the day is his Saudi counterpart, Mr. Ali Al-Ghannouchi, governor of the Saudi Monetary Agency.

Mr. Richardson was invited some time ago, and his visit is no direct connection with the recent Middle East crisis and its problems.

While reticent about details of the talks, British officials here yesterday said they were pleased with the warmth of the reception the governor has received.

Pompidou, Brandt meeting today

PARIS (AP). — President Georges Pompidou of France and German Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany will begin two days of private conversations in which French and German officials will discuss European defence policy, Europe's relations with the U.S. and the energy crisis.

Peronist labour leader freed after kidnap

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — A left-wing Peronist labour leader who was kidnapped last Wednesday was found alive yesterday with bruises and cigarette burns on his body, the police reported.

Miguel Angel Mars, of the transport workers' union, is believed to have been assaulted by members of a more moderate Peronist labour faction.

It was the fourth case of violence in the transport workers' union recently. One of the victims was murdered by kidnappers.

Agatha Christie play in 21st year

LONDON (UPI). — Agatha Christie called together about 600 friends yesterday to celebrate the coming-of-age of her most successful and most famous child.

"The Mousetrap" was 21 yesterday, beginning its 22nd stupendous year today as the longest-running play in the history of the world. Today it will appear for its 8,718th performance.

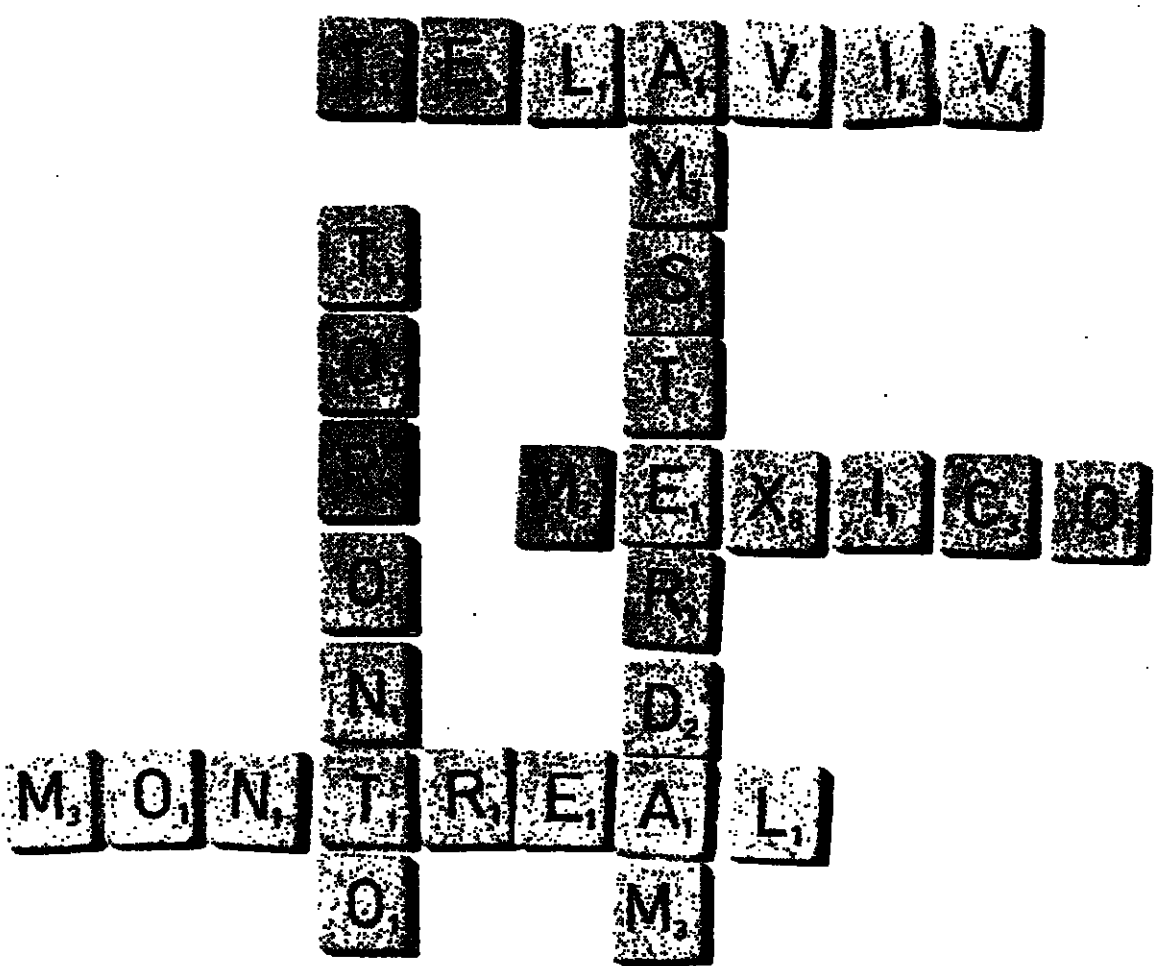
At yesterday's birthday celebration, Dame Agatha, creator of more mystery novels than it is considered to count in her 82nd year, appeared as the honoured guest. She did not speak, except to utter from under her hair like profile that it had been a "lovely party, lovely party."

U.S. takes golf cup: win over South Africa

MARABELLA, Spain (UPI). — U.S. team of Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller won the World Cup yesterday with a six-stroke lead over South Africa's Gary Player and Hugh Baloch.

Miller won the individual competition by three strokes over Player. Miller shot a 67 and Nicklaus 71 in the last round to give the U.S. a 72-hole total of 558.15 compared to South Africa's 569.15. Player scored a 69 and Baloch a 73 for a four-round total of 558.

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Cabinet reshuffle in Japan

O. — Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka reinforced economic ministers in a reshuffle yesterday to cope with a major oil crisis.

Tanaka persuaded his reluctant rival, Takeo Fukuda, to serve as Finance Minister to fill the gap left by Kiichi Aichi, who died of pneumonia last Friday.

Fukuda, 68, served as Finance Minister for more than six years in 1960. He was defeated by Tanaka in July last year for the post of Prime Minister.

Fukuda has criticized Mr. Tanaka's high economic growth favouring instead stabilised government last Thursday.

His Middle East policy is to withdraw from all territories held since the 1967 Arab-Israeli War — in a bid to get favourable treatment from the Arab countries.

Tanaka retained his pro-Arab Minister, Vahro Naksone, deeply involved in trying to get a dwindling oil supplies.

His government is now finalising legislation which would reduce oil consumption and the distribution of oil prices.

But, the well informed weekly said yesterday that there has been a sharp increase in the price of Arab oil.

It is a distinct toughening of Arab stand vis-a-vis Japan.

At a group of Arab, Japanese and other banks Sunday formally established a new Japanese bank to be registered in Hongkong, with a capital of \$100 million.

It came during a Kuwaiti conference of banks involved in the Arab Union des Banques et Finances, which was held in Paris three years ago.

At a conference chairman Mr. Abu Shadi said after Sun's signing ceremony at the Bank of Kuwait that Japan is third among the world's exporters, and the Arab needed Japanese expertise.

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Warning by Singapore premier

Oil ban could bring world slump

The Arab oil cutback has jeopardised economic growth prospects for all countries next year, Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew said on Sunday night.

Mr. Lee said that with reduced industrial production in Japan, Western Europe and the U.S. because of the oil shortage, total world trade would fall, and this would affect developing countries like Singapore as well as developed nations.

He said a prolonged continuation of the Arab oil cutback, particularly if the volume was raised, would increase the dangers of an economic recession turning into a world-wide depression.

The Shah of Iran has meanwhile predicted a tenfold increase in the price of Iranian crude oil. In an interview with the West German paper 'Bild am Sonntag' the Iranian ruler also forecast that Iran would produce 1.1 million tons of oil per day by 1976 and would sell it to all comers.

He was quoted as saying: "You buy our crude and sell it back to us in the form of processed products — at 10 times the price you have paid us. You make us pay more — scandalously more — for every thing, and it is only just that you will now have to pay for the crude oil. Let us say: 10 times more."

In Pittsburgh a spokesman for the Gulf Oil Company expressed surprise yesterday at a London re-

port that Gulf had found a major new oilfield off the African coast. He was commenting on a report in the "Observer" that Gulf had made the find off the coast of Cabinda, in the Portuguese colony of Angola.

The spokesman said he had heard nothing about the find there. Although Gulf was carrying out development drilling in the area, the London report about the find representing "a new Kuwait is ridiculous if it's really Cabinda they're talking about."

Fears that the oil weapon will be used even after peace were pressed in London yesterday in a

"News of the World" article by Lord Roberts, a former chairman of the oil company.

He said the oil company was not at all concerned that a midland man for a "Libyan speculator" had telephoned him to offer the oil recently. Eberle spoke of a "grey market" the paper said.

The minister immediately passed the information on to the three refineries in industrial Baden Württemberg. A ministry spokesman told "Bild": "This is proof the oil being held back by the oil-producing states is available, but at fat prices."

Twenty million tons of oil would be about 20 per cent of West Germany's oil imports in 1972.

"Bild" quoted the spokesman for one refinery as confirming that a secretary received a telephone offer for 20 million tons last week.

But, the spokesman said, the company had received similar offers "frequently in past days" and had not taken them seriously.

Public roads and expressways in West Germany were almost empty yesterday as the country complied with its first Sunday driving ban.

The trickle of cars seen on the move in Bonn were in largely police patrols, taxis and government and diplomatic vehicles. Persons on professional business were also permitted to drive.

Chancellor Willy Brandt launched the first carless day with a "sweat and tears" speech to the nation on Saturday night, when he called for sacrifices in private energy consumption to save the economy from the threat of unemployment.

"We cannot be blackmailed if we counter the emergency before it really takes hold of us," he said. He explained that 40 per cent of energy goes into private consumption and 60 per cent to industry.

"We will save where we can afford it: in the private sector."

He said that the Common Market would be "worth nothing" unless it could adopt a unified policy on the oil crisis.

On Friday the government, alarmed at the prospects of serious unemployment due to the oil crisis, imposed a ban on further import of foreign labour. It exempts citizens of EEC countries.

Popular support in Germany for a united European stand against Arab demands emerged Friday when the respected Allensbach Public Opinion Research Institute announced that 57 per cent of West Germans believe Western Europe should not give into Arab oil blackmail. Sixteen per cent opposed support for Israel.

Other sophisticated aircraft from the Marcel Dassault works had also been examined, and "highly informed sources" said Kuwait would also buy rocket-equipped helicopters and possibly tanks from France, the paper said.

But Acting Minister of State Jasssem al-Marzuqi told reporters after a Cabinet meeting that the government had so far signed no such arms deals.

"We are still searching for the best offers — in the light of experience from the recent battles at the two fronts (the Egyptian and Syrian fronts in last month's war)," he said.

Moscow backs Guinean underground

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union expressed full support for the underground "government" of Guinea-Bissau yesterday and said it will take steps toward establishing diplomatic relations.

The statement came in a communiqué — published by the Tass news agency — which followed a week-long visit by a Guinea-Bissau delegation. The delegation was headed by Luis Cabral, leader of the newly constituted regime representing guerrilla forces in Portuguese Guinea.

The communiqué said the Soviet Union "sincerely welcomes the formation of the republic of Guinea-Bissau and expresses readiness to continue aid and support to the Guinean patriots in the struggle to oust the colonialists from Guinean soil."

The communiqué demanded an end to alleged "Portuguese atrocities" in its overseas territories, and the urgent implementation of U.N. resolutions against colonialism and racism.

Portuguese Guinea is a coastal enclave between Guinea and Senegal. The unofficial Guinea-Bissau regime has obtained recognition from a number of member states of the Organization of African Unity.

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200th soldier dies in Ulster violence

BELFAST (UPI). — An explosion in Crossmaglen, 80 kms. south of Belfast, on Saturday killed a British soldier. He was the 200th British serviceman to die in Northern Ireland in more than four years of violence.

Army troops patrolling the Roman Catholic markets area of Belfast early yesterday found the hooded body of a 27-year-old man dead from bullet wounds in the chest, an army spokesman said.

The army spokesman said there was no reason apparent for the death of the hooded man and no placard had been found near the body proclaiming him an informer, as is usually the case with an Irish Republican Army (IRA) execution. But the army spokesman said, nevertheless, it was probably the work of the IRA, judging from the type of attack and the weapons used.

A bomb blew up yesterday at the entrance to the home of Sir Robert Lowry, Lord Chief Justice of Northern Ireland at Crossgar, County Down, police said. There were no injuries.

IN VIETNAM, COMMUNIST AIR BASE BOMBED

Cambodian Air Force chief to be replaced

PHNOM PENH. — The Cambodian high command has decided to replace the head of the Air Force and relieve the commander of Phnom Penh's Pocheon Airport after last Monday's bombing of the presidential palace by an Air Force pilot, the government said yesterday.

The pilot, Lt. Pech Lim Kuon, dropped all four 114-kilo bombs from his F-4 fighter-bomber on the palace grounds, killing three persons and wounding nine, but President Lon Nol was not hurt.

It was the second attempt in eight months to kill the President by bombing the palace. On March 17, a son-in-law of exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk commandeered a T28, but he missed the palace and hit a nearby refugee settlement, killing 47 persons and wounding 100.

In the Vietnam war yesterday, the Vietcong said a government air attack on the North Vietnamese and Vietcong airstrip and army base at Katum, 112 km. northwest of Saigon, was the heaviest bombing of Communist-held territory since the January cease-fire.

South Vietnamese military sources confirmed the Vietcong claim, reporting that 114 bombing sorties were flown against the Katum base. (AP, UPI)

WO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

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3. Those making a profit out of (5)

4. Have such officers (5)

5. Favourite piece of duty? (5)

6. Equip anew with a back (5)

7. Raced into the wood (5)

8. Sender of bills? (7)

9. Very experienced in wool (5)

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PANDORA'S BOX IN GREECE

IT is well known that a dictatorial regime is in the greatest danger not during the period in which it is particularly oppressive, but when it starts to take some steps towards liberalization. What happened in Greece yesterday confirms this fact, although in a paradoxical way. The Papadopoulos regime was not overthrown (as happened last month in Thailand) by the students and young workers who last week bravely fought the security forces, but by the same army which six years and seven months ago brought Colonel Papadopoulos and his fellow officers to power.

It is clear what Papadopoulos stands guilty of in the eyes of the new junta led by the commander of the first army, General Fedon Ghizikis, who has proclaimed himself president of the republic. They accuse him of having betrayed the spirit of the April 1967 revolution by too much leniency to the left and the old politicians of the right and the centre as well as by nominating on October 8 a civilian government led by a brilliant economist, Spyros Markezinis, leader of the small Progressive party.

The young officers (General Ghizikis is only in his forties) feel that by making these reforms President Papadopoulos opened Pandora's box. They believe a first stage was what the violent demonstration of students and workers in Athens and that it should therefore be shut tight at once.

In a way the officers' criticisms are justified. The President wanted to have his cake and eat it too. He wanted to give his regime the respectability of democracy without letting go the reins of power. He thus succeeded in antagonizing both the politically minded elements of Greek society who wanted a real democracy and wanted it at once — and a large sector of the army which felt it was losing its grip over a country drifting towards anarchy. The student and workers demonstrations last week convinced the army the time had come to act.

It seems almost inevitable that an officer brought to power by the army should, after a certain number of years, lose close contact with his fellow officers. He begins to see things

in a different way: the officers feel betrayed, they believe he listens too much to civilians and too little to them. Indeed, General Ghizikis, who has replaced Papadopoulos, warned him this summer not to set up a civilian government. The President ignored the plea and the first actions of this government seem to have justified all the fears of the young "hard-line" officers. The new Prime Minister, Mr. Markezinis, established contact with the former premier, Karamanlis, who lives in exile in Paris, asking him to make his peace with the regime. He even contacted some leaders of the extreme left-wing party, Ede, in the hope they would participate in new elections. It was the prospect of these elections for a new parliament — which certainly would have shown the strength of the left — and the demonstrations in Athens of radical youth — which triggered this latest military coup.

Inflation and a general worsening of the economic situation contributed to weakening the Papadopoulos regime. Despite numerous excesses, the regime initially enjoyed some degree of support among the masses, particularly the farmers. It brought order in administration and introduced some useful reforms. But six and a half years is a long period for an authoritarian regime: The economic situation joined to the oscillation between repression and liberalization eroded its popular support. Having also lost the backing of the army, the Papadopoulos regime was doomed.

There is no evidence whatever that the younger officers will do better than their elders. They have named a civilian and a lawyer, Mr. Andrioutsopoulos, Interior Minister between 1971 and May 1973, to head the government, indicating a desire to preserve some semblance of civilian rule, but the repression measures against the opposition will certainly be tougher than in the last months of Papadopoulos' presidency.

It is doubtful nevertheless whether they will be able to keep the lid on for a long time. It has been said of Greece that it is ungovernable. That may be true, but in the case of Greece, as in other cases, democracy is, according to a famous formula "the worst of regimes, except for all the others."

ISRAEL PRESS

'Surrender conference'

Ha'aretz (non-party) says that Israel will not negotiate under the pressure of Arab oil blackmail. It draws particular attention to the statement by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan that the peace con-

ference should not be a "surrender conference."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), on the other hand, voices sharp reservations on Mr. Dayan's statement. It says: "Mr. Dayan has said that we are at the beginning of the war, while in fact talks are in progress on the disengagement of forces. Such a declaration is not conducive to the promotion of the talks. Mr. Dayan wished to convince his audience that it is the future rather than the past that should be discussed. However, it is inconceivable to talk of the future without having absorbed our past mistakes."

Davar (Eistadrt) approves of the Labour Party's plans to convene the central committee for a political discussion, saying that this will provide a legitimate outlet for opinions now being voiced outside the party ranks. It will also provide an opportunity for the party leadership to outline its policy and for the party to express continued confidence in its leaders. The central committee is an advisory body rather than merely rubber stamp. Its deliberations may well result in some constructive conclusions.

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On November 16 *The Post* published an open letter to Dr. Kissinger from Mr. Shmuel Katz, a leader of the Land of Israel Movement, criticising his handling of the Middle East

crisis. Here author LIONEL DAVIDSON sees hope in the Kissinger approach, and tells Mr. Katz why he thinks the alternatives are much more dangerous.

IN HENRY'S ABSENCE

Dear Mr. Katz,

In Henry's unavoidable absence, I take this opportunity to reply on his behalf to your kind open letter — published in *The Jerusalem Post* on November 16 — with the full authority which I am sure you yourself secured from the three million inhabitants of Israel before writing on their behalf.

Henry doesn't condone aggression, wanton or otherwise. His point that Egypt found "intolerable" Israel's occupation of her land, and the current and planned (and well-publicised) development of it, is Egypt's point. He was explaining it. Most people in a world understand it. But to Egypt he also explained Israel's position, which most people also understand. In 1967, Egypt tried to destroy Israel. She lost Sinai in the attempt. Does she want it back to try again? This is the whole issue and Israel has to be very sure. For peace she would give much. Does Egypt mean peace?

Henry cannot agree with your view that peace is impossible because no reliance can be placed on Egypt's signature to a peace treaty. He thinks peace is possible. The peace would have to be formalised by a treaty, Treaties, it is true, have been broken (hence wars, hence litigation); but treaties have also been kept, it to the advantage of the parties. The object of negotiation is to get a treaty the parties will want to keep.

Negotiations call for clear thinking, Mr. Katz: You will forgive me (and Henry) if we find yours unclear.

You say the following:
The Suez Canal must not be reopened because the Soviet Union would use it and "Middle East oil would pass directly into (her) control." King Faisal, Abu Dhabi and Kuwait would be unable to resist. "Within months the peoples of the Middle East and Africa would become vassals," and "before long the survival of the West as a meaningful entity would be at the mercy of the Soviet Union." Israel, "the last bulwark of the West" stands in the way of all this.

Henry well understands that, as a leader of the Land of Israel Movement, your interest is to keep as much as possible of land taken from the Arabs, and that supporters of the movement will find in your argument a well-reasoned and far-sighted thesis with the sound ring of common-sense.

He thinks (and I think, and most others will) that you're pushing the boat out a bit. Consider this as a counter-proposition:

If Israel weren't here, nor would the Soviet Union be.

(End panic by King Faisal, Abu Dhabi,



Author Davidson... "You will forgive me, Mr. Katz, if we find your thinking unclear."

Kuwait, the peoples of the Middle East and Africa, and the meaningful entity in the West.)

I can think of several solid arguments to support the proposition, and so can Henry. He has heard it said that most Arabs regard America, and not Russia as the golden rule. Since they have more relatives there. They watch more American pictures on their TV and cinema screens.

They're also rather religious. President Sadat prays a lot. Colonel Gaddafi hardly stops. Mosques are the most noticeable and well-used amenities of any Arab town or hamlet. What do you think these, on the whole, conservative and pious folk feel about godless Russia? I shouldn't think very much, would you?

The Russians are popular because they help the Arabs make war on Israel. When they try to do anything other than that, they aren't popular. President Sadat throws them out. They have their difficulties in Syria and Iraq. Colonel Gaddafi, King Faisal, and so on, can hardly stand them at the best of times.

So their successful penetration of this area depends on their keeping the war going. Only look at this year's results:

Stunning returns on the oil-front. The European Common Market? Watch them all go chicken at the first strain. America? A fine crisp winter ahead. The Japanese? Out of their minds! Nabo? Wow!

So here sits Israel being the bulwark of the West, and there flies Henry, holding on to his trousers. But as he flies, he thinks

like Jonathan Livingston Seagull. This is what he thinks:

First throw a scare into the Russians. (Hi, Chou, Hi, Mao.) Then throw a scare into everybody else. (Israel has a nuclear bomb. Russia is rushing a few to Egypt.) Then tackle America's real problem.

Why is she the villain of the piece in an area vital for her interests? Answer, because she champions tiny Israel, pop. 3 million, while Russia champions Israel's 80 million neighbours.

Would it be to America's advantage to reverse these roles? Obviously. Is it practical politics? Obviously not. Can you be friends with both sides while the situation of war exists? No. How do you change the situation? Take the war out of it.

Thus Henry thinks as he flies; and he flies, scattering the following notions: For the first time in 25 years the Arabs have no ally for their failure in war; and by curious chance (and revealing tribute to Israel's strength) it doesn't seem to them a failure: honour restored.

For the first time in 25 years, Israel faltered militarily. She recovered fast, knocked her enemies into the middle of next week, but nearly ran out of arms. Who but America dare re-supply her?

America is entitled to a *quid pro quo* (Henry thinks), but of a non-bounceable kind. Since she is delivering something to both, both have to pay in good currency. If Israel says her conquests are negotiable they have to be. If Egypt promises peace, the genuine article it must be.

What's in it for them if they refuse? War. Not tomorrow, not next week, but certain war. That cannot be in doubt.

If they accept, there could be peace. This is the first time this has been truly possible. Of course, there could also be war — and Israel would be in a much worse position. This is why, in giving up "strategic depth" Israel must get cast-iron guarantees; which is the aim of negotiation. It's still a risk.

You, Mr. Katz, consider it an unjustifiable one. But that is what it is — a risk; the other way is a certainty.

Everybody abhors that certainty. It has wrecked Egypt. It would destroy Israel. For the first time, the two principals are talking to each other in the wilderness. The well of bitterness between them is deep and will take much sweetening. But both parties need the well. What is poison for one is poison for both. The hope is that Henry can get them to the water. And make them drink.

Lionel Davidson came to Israel from Britain some years ago. Among his books is "A long way to Shiloh."

GUARANTEES USELESS

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*
Sir, — I must protest Mr. A. Davidson's idea that "it is better to rely on a defence pact with the U.S. than on pre-Six Day War borders" (November 18).

The trouble with guarantees is that, with the passage of a few years, the world situation changes so that specific circumstances lose immediate force, and the party guaranteed finds itself begging for help from reluctant guarantors. Ally, foe, and neutral change places. All that is left is the question: At the crucial moment, is it to the naked self-interest of the guarantor to help his client?

BERTRAM JOSEPH
Jerusalem, November 18.

ORTHODOX DRIVERS

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*
Sir, — The Sabbath has been pointed out as an advisable day to choose for not driving which, from my own point of view, is a very good thing. Furthermore, I would suggest that those who do not drive anyway on Sabbath (and I myself among them) choose one other day in the week as a "non-driving" day. It would be difficult to make official regulations in that view and even more so to check their observance. But I hope every religious Jew in this country will realise how unjust it would be to have one portion of the population change their way of life, while others don't. Besides, the usefulness of the regulations would be much lessened if one portion of the motorised population go on using their cars just as usual.

MENACHEM KLEIN
Ramat Gan, November 11.

MUSIC ON BUSES

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*
Sir, — It is high time that bus drivers toned down their radios and stopped forcing people to listen to a succession of silly songs. There are too many people in morning on just plain worried, who do not want to have this additional noise imposed on them. As a nurse, I know the meaning of mental suffering.

BRAHA HOENIG
Tel Aviv, November 16.

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Readers' letters

Call for a more coherent team

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*
Sir, — If any proof was needed, the Yom Kippur War offered it: that you can achieve victory on the field of battle, yet be held to a draw, if not worse, at the negotiating table; that diplomacy and military might are different political tools towards the same end; and that they should be used to the same end by rational governments.

In Egypt and Syria, these two tools are effectively controlled and wielded in clever alternation. At home, we are witnesses to a situation where our Ministers of Defence and of Foreign Affairs disagree on essential, critical each other in public and wish to see each other removed from office. Golda must restrain their zeal as best she can under the pressure of conflict with the Arab world, and must handle the critical issues herself. In this, she is doing outstanding work against odds like age, overwork, and comprehension of the ways of the Orient and the inevitable limits of her own personality.

But the acute clash of views within her Cabinet cannot but affect her efforts and the vital decisions affecting the nation's fate. Perhaps our next Government will include more adults, as distinct from mere fullness of years, and give us a more coherent team.

YAAQOV ABUR
Haifa, November 12.

True facts on a surrender

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*
Sir — In your issue of November 5, you reported that I, a civilian driver of a car containing four Israeli soldiers, accepted the surrender of an Egyptian soldier. The story is patently absurd, but I consider it necessary to rectify this statement by giving the actual facts.

In connection with the duties for which I had volunteered, I was driving a captain in the Education Division of the Army to an entertainment group performing outside Baliza. We also had three soldiers going back to their posts. As we drove east in the early morning, we saw a distance figure silhouetted against the sun with his hands held high and holding what looked to me like a sign.

When we came close, the captain suddenly told me to stop. He leaped out, disarmed the man, the three Israeli soldiers assumed defensive positions around the car in case there was an ambush, all this almost before I realized that this was not a hitchhiker but an Egyptian soldier. (The "sign" was a document container.)

REBEKAH HOROWITZ
San Jose, California, November 3.

SUPPORT FROM SWITZERLAND

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*
Sir, — Having been in this land with a group of Swiss pilgrims — for the twelfth time — it seems providential that we were in Jerusalem on Yom Kippur when war broke out. Our group unanimously decided to stay on as scheduled. We shared with Israel the indignation and grief at the mean aggression of the enemy on that holy day. We admired the sober courage with which the Government, army and people faced the grave situation, and also the calm with which they endured the bitter losses. We wept with those that wept.

And now, as we return home after four weeks, we wish to assure Israel that there are millions of Pentecostal believers all over the world — besides many other Christians who are with Israel in their claim to the right to live peacefully in the land which, since Abraham's time, has always been and still is their own.

LEONARD STEINER
First Chairman of the World Pentecostal Conference
Jerusalem (Basel), October 26.

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